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e points the way that leads to suc-es in health, business, love, court-ip, marriage, changes, journeys, innip, marriage, changes, journeys, inestments or anything you may be in
ouble or doubt about. He will tell
ou the name of the one you should
narry and date of marriage. He will
all you how to win the affection of the
an or woman you love. He cures
runkenness, weakness, stuttering and

Mr. Gordon's fame is world-wide and eeds no comment. In his many years practice he has established a repution which is accorded to but few in is profession. He is consulted by copie in all walks of life, by men of ffairs and women of society who ordi-arily would scorn the idea of going the average palmist or clairvoyant. Remember, if nothing can be done your complete satisfaction, no harge will be made.

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If you are sick don't worry, but go bout it to make yourself well. To do als we repeat the words of thousands to ther former sufferers from woman, ills, similar to yours, when we say,

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AND SUNDAES 50 Main Street

A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

The Theoretical Farmer-What is a Good Business Man -The Market Price-Haste in Marketing is Not Always Best-Crops Should Not be Sold for Less than Cost-It is Not Good Business to Sell Anything Less Than Cost.

(Written Specially for The Builetin.)
The theoretical farmer—who does his farming by sitting on the fence and finding fault with the way we do it—
is all the time harping on the farmer's need of being "a good business man."
Now I confess that I don't knew just what "a good business man" is. I don't know what test to apply. There are others to be had. But if there are so many kinds that are called or call themselves by that term that I can't discriminate.

There is the Rockefeller-Rogers, Harriman-Hill sort. They have gobbled enormous wealth in business Are they the types of "good business men?" Then let us thank God that, in His great mercy, He has not endowed many farmers with the combination of sow-like greed and foxy cunning and tigerish ruthlessness which men of their type exhibit. Yet some people seem to think that the making of much money is the one test of a man's business ability. Of course, the more money he makes, the greater his ability according to the suit.

money he makes, the greater his ability, according to this rule.

There are others who seem to convey the idea that being a good business man consists in keeping a set of books. They are forever bidding us keep accounts, went us to have a full set of blank books like a bank or a department store, and keep our little dime receipts and our little nickel expenses all in black and white. They don't appreciate the fact that the farmer whose all in black and white. They don't appreciate the fact that the farmer whose hands have been all day crooked about plow handles, and whose legs have been all day poaching their way along the soft furrow, and whose head has all day been joggled or jerked, like a clumsy whip-snapper, by the yankings of the plow in stones or among roots—they don't appreciate the fact that he's in no sort of shape when night he's in no sort of shape, when night comes, to do a neat or even a passable

For one, I own up that I do not be

For one, I own up that I do not believe the mere making of money is, alone and by itself, a test of business man.hood. Nor do I believe that the keeping of books is the end of business. Just what does consiltute a good business man, I say again that I don't know and can't find out. I couldn't define my idea of him any more than I could bound a July "thunderhead" in the northwest sky. But, in spite of all this mental obfuscation on my own part. I do clearly recognize the fact that farmers as a class fail to get aliead—fall to get their fair share of what they earn—fall to get their clear and simple rights. And I see how, in many cases, they fall through their own lack of such characteristics as foresight, and prudence, and self-restraint, and perseverance. I should call those qualities all of them easential to a good business man. I also see how, in many cases, they fall through their own unenlightened selfishness, through cowardice, through stubborn self-concelt, and through a lazy unwillingness to get out of old ruts. I should call all these latter characteristics unbusinesslike.

One phrase that you hear constantly on the lips of some farmers is that about selling "at the market price." Now in a way it is absolutely necessary to consider the market prices. They're like the toligates on a highway; you've got to consider them, when you come to them. But—there is generally some other road which you can take which won't lead you up to a toligate charging exorbitant tolls. This "market price" talk is often simply a form of that "hot air" by the effusion of which interested buyers are Now in a way it is absolutely necessary to consider the market prices. They're like the toligates on a highway; you've got to consider them, when you come to them. But—there is generally some other road which you can take which won't lead you up to a toligate charging exorbitant tolis. This "market price" talk is often simply a form of that "hot ahr" by the effusion of which interested buyers are able to get the better of us. It seems to me that any fair "market price" talk is emstated by the price of a full loaf for a half loaf. Not so long as there are other things to fill up with if a neighbor needs corn and can't pay for it. I'll give bim some of mine, outright, and charge it up to neighboril. would be one in the making of which buyer and seller should have equal voice. But the "market price" which so many farmers have on their lips is something about which no farmer ever has anything whatever to say. It is a scalar made by the hyperer was a scale made by the buyers, regulated by the buyers, overweighted or underweighted by the buyers as they choose, and one which the farmer can

But why? Does "business" consist solely in a "heads-I-win, tails-you-lose" game? Are we farmers simply draft oxen, to take what fodder the driver sees fit to throw in our man-gers and forbidden all voice in regard gers and forbidden all voice in regard to its quality or quantity? I don't think we ought to be, and I don't think we must be. Of course, no one farmer can hope to control the produce markets of a big nation, any more than one broker can hope to control the stock market. But if even a respectable minority of us had half the foreaight and prudence and self-restraint which we ought to have, we should think we ought to be, and I don't think we must be. Of course, no one farmer can hope to control the produce markets of a big nation, any more than one broker can hope to control the stock market. But if even a respectable minority of us had half the foresight and prudence and self-restraint which we ought to have, we should soon find that our ideas would be sought after, as well as those of the buyers, in establishing a market price. It isn't necessary for a farmer to control all the eggs in the world to govern their market price. Suppose, for example, that New York city consumes ten carloads of potatoes a day. Suppose the "market price" is fifty cents a bushel. Just as long as New York city has its ten carloads a day the price will stay about there. But if a lot of Connecticut and Maine and New York potato growers get rattled and begin pouring potatoes into New York at the rate of forty carloads a day, the price will drop, instanter, like a busted.

The farmer on.

Yet, if just a quarter—nay, I believe if one-tenth of the wheat-growers and the milk-producers would shut right down on wheat and milk and refuse to sell one kernel or one drop without fair pay, the consequent diminution of the supply would send the price up where it belongs. "All very fine." you say, "but how are you going to get the quarter—nay, I believe if one-tenth of the wheat-growers and the milk-producers would shut right down on wheat and milk and refuse to sell one kernel or one drop without fair pay, the consequent diminution of the supply would send the price up where it belongs. "All very fine." you say, "but how are you going to get the quarter—nay, I believe if one-tenth of the wheat-growers and the milk-producers would shut right down on wheat and milk and refuse to sell one kernel or one drop without fair pay, the consequent diminution of the supply would send the price up where it belongs. "All very fine." You say, "but how are you going to get the quarter—nay, I believe if one-tenth of the milk-producers would shut right down on

Now, there are very few things in the way of country produce that must be sold the very day they're produced. Most of our stuff'll keep over night. Much of it will keep for weeks and months. I've known farmers, when the hay crop was locally heavy, to sell hay from the field at \$4 a ton, and almost beg buyers to take it at that rate. Yet they weren't compelled to do so. That very season of our over supply there was a shortage in the Philadelphia and Baltimore markets, and that same hay, after paying cost of bailing and transportation. If sold there, would have netted almost twice as much to the famer. Or he could have transformed it into butter and got still more for it, beside having the valuable manure. Or he could have stored it, and, the very next summer, have sold it to nearby liverymen for \$16 a ton. In one case that I know about the man who sold at \$4 was simply short-sighted; couldn't see a year shead; in another case, he was bubyishly unable to wait for the new buggy he'd set his heart on, and that \$40 for ten tons of hay made up what he lacked to pay for the wagon. What moved others I don't know, but I do know that it wasn't "good business" for these farmers to sell hay at an absurdly low and unremunerative price, just because it happened to be "the market."

I don't believe there's any real necessity of our often selling our products at less than cost. "We must live," you say, "and to live we must raise things and sell, them for what we can get." Very true: we must live and we can only live by raising produce. But we are not always obliged to sell that produce for less than it oost us to raise it. I don't think we often are. How does it help me to live, if I sell for fifty cents a bushel the corn it has cost me fifty-one cents a bushel to raise." Wouldn't I be better off if I'd kept the fifty-one cents in my pocket? kept the fifty-one cents in my pocket?
Or, having the corn, wouldn't I be better off to sell it in eggs or broilers or pork or some thing which would enable me to get at least fifty-two cents for it?

For one, I don't think it good business to sell anything for less than it has cost me to raise. Indeed, I aim to raise nothing which there isn't good prospect that I can sell at a fair profit over and above its total cost. Da I always succeed? No, I don't. I get "stuck" now and then with a crop I can't sell for what at has cost me. Right there my stubborn and mulish disposition comes in. When that particular thing happens that particular crop is dropped from my list. If I have a lot on hand, I ransack all the possibilities for some other and profitable use for it, rather than selling it direct at market price. If no such use right, and charge it up to neighboril-ness. But if he simply wants corn, and asks me to sell it to him for less than it cost me to raise it. I demur, no matter what the market price may be. I will not sell things for less than they cost me to raise, except under very unusual circumstances. There are unusual circumstances. There are cases, of sickness, of unexpected emer-gancies, of insistent interest payments, etc., when one must sacrifice to mainchoose, and one which the farmer can take or leave, as he pleases, but when the knows nothing about and "mustn't touch."

But why? Does "business" consist twenty years, haven't averaged as much important the wheat they sold much income from the wheat they sold as their outgo was to produce it. I'm thinking of the dairymen who supply New York city with milk and who, for ten years, haven't averaged as much, per quart, for their milk, as it has cost them, per quart, to get it. And so on.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

WINDHAM COUNTY.

HOWARD VALLEY

Henry Stavkweather of Danielson nd daughter visited F. A. Burnham he first of the week. William Wade of Clark Corners called at H. Hames Sunday.

Rev. John Robert, pastor of the Clinton, Mass., Free Methodist church, preached in the Valley church Sunday.

John Kemp made a business trip to Rockville last week.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

STAFFORDVILLE

Hustling Work on New Store-Roger Organ's Death.

John Lilley, who has been ill, is im-C. R. Kemp of Holyoke, Mass., was recently the guest of his brother-in-law, H. A. Bosworth.

Waiter Belding of Vernon spent Wonday with his sister, Mrs. M. H. West.

West.

Miss Edna Divisors of Worsester.

Terryville are guests of Mrs. Clark's mother. Mrs. H. G. Dunham.
T. M. Lyons' lumber, that has been delayed on the rastroad, has arrived. and the carpenters are fast at work on the new store building.

Death of Roger Organ.

Roger Organ, aged 46, died last Sat-urday, Aug. 28th. Mr. Organ and fam-ily came here from Elmsford, N. V., and purchased the Leonard Goodell place, nearly a year ago. He is sur-vived by hiz wite and seven children by his first marriage and three small children by his present wife. The funeral was held at St. Edward's churrh Monday morning at 9 o'clock. churrh Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Burisi was in St. Edward's cemetery at the Springs.

GURLEYVILLE

Social and Personal Notes of the Week E. C. Smith lost a valuable horse

a disease which made it necessar

recently the guest of his brother-inlaw, H. A. Bosworth.

Waiter Belding of Vernon spent
Monday with his sister, Mrs. M. H.

Waiter Belding of Vernon spent
Miss Edna Dimmock of Worcester
is the guest of her annt, Mrs. Grant
Hanner.

Mrs. Cora A. Dunbar and son, of
Springfield, Mass., are guests of friends
in Hydeyllie.

Mrs. Charles Chapman entertained
her mother, Mrs. Weeks, from East
ing Notes.

Mrs. Medling and son of Waterbury
Mrs. Mrs. Caramton, who have
been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Niles
have returned home.

Mrs. John J. Reed and sons have
returned to Providence, having apent
of Mrs. Hill. Norwich, were guests of
Mrs. Clark Sunday.

Mrs. Medling and son of Waterbury
are visiting at A. H. Peck's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin N. Clark Sunday.
Mrs. Caramton, who have
been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Niles
have returned home.

Mrs. John J. Reed and sons have
returned to Providence, having apent
august with Mrs. Reed's father,
Thomas Stenson.

Among the latest purchasers of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simonds en-ertained a purty of friends Saturda; Mrs. Martha Hanks is seriousely il at her home on Hank's Hill.

SOUTH WILLINGTON

William H. Hall County Game War den-List of Jurers Personals.

Miss Ethel V. Charter of Stafford Springs is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John R. Nell. Mrs. Charles Robbins of Middletown

Mrs. Charles Robbins of Middletown is spending a few days at the home of her brother, William A. Janes.

Miss Hazel Anderson of Norwich is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brackett.

Reports Indicate a yield of potatoes equal to about three quarters of an average crops.

william Maine received word Monday of the death of his sister, Mrs. William Lewis in East Hartford, R. H. Worden has moved into the Origin Hall house, T. A. Denman to the tenement vacated by Mr. Worden. Harry Denman to a tenement of T. A. Denman.

Harry Denman to a tenement of T. A. Denman.

James Service of Norwich was the guest of his son James W. Service, Jr., last Friday.

William H. Hall has been appointed by the fish and game commissioner to be game warden for Tolland county. Miss Helen Webster of New York is visiting at the home of her uncie, William H. Brackett.

Arthur Church is loading not less than twelve cars of ice a week to be shipped to New London.

There was a sharp frost in this locality Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Charles E. Allen and son are spending a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson in Coventry.

Communion service at the close of the preaching service in the hall next Sunday.

Following is the list of jurors for

the preaching service in the hall next Sunday.

Following is the list of jurors for the town of Willington from which will be drawn justice jurors for one year from the first of September. Said list is furnished the town clerk by the clerk of the Superior court: L. T. Tingier, Arthur H. Church, Edward C. Eldredge, Charles S. Amidon, John O. Bartiett, W. O. Eldredge, Eddy H. Burdick, Anthony Jacobson, Louis W. Morse, Charles E. Nichols, Frank Orcutt, Wilbert C. Ruby, Joseph A. Dimock, James Jennings, George P. Bugbee, William E. Battye, Benjamin E. Robbins, Francis W. Pratt. George A. Rounds, Charles A. Latham, Andrew J. Whitman.

BOLTON

September Strawberry Picked-Notes of the Summer Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Levey and Miss Anita R. Baker of Indianapolis, Ind., ere the guests of Mrs. Levey's mother, Mrs. Mary D. Carpenter. They returned from Europe, where they have been sightseeing, last week.

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. John Massey Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary H. Anthony returned the first of the week from Providence, where she went to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law.

Miss Jennie E. Pomeroy has returned to Utica, N. Y., after several weeks spent with her sister, Mrs. William C. White.

Mrs. C. E. Pomeroy is spending a fortnight in Windsor.

Miss Engle of Hartford is visiting Miss Engle of Hartford spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Eaton.

Miss Agries E. Quinn.

Miss Norris of Stafford spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Eaton.

Miss Mary Coogan, who was a guest of Mrs. J. J. Sweeney recently, has returned to her home in New York.

Mrs. Andrew Whiton, Mrs. Frank Whiton, Miss Luoy Whiton, Mrs. S. W. Miss Lena Wolff has been the guest of relatives and friends in Norwich.

On Columbia Green last Saturday the locals and West End nine of Williams the Eldridge cottage, returned to their homes Tuesday.

Mrs. James Quinn and children of South Manchester are spending a week at the Center.

Mrs. J. A. Conklin of Hartford was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Sumner, recently.

Joim Quinn of Hartford is spending a few days vacation in town with his wife, who has spent the summer here.

Miss Doris E. Warfield is in New Butten the guest of Miss Mary E.

Miss Boid his large farm incated in Wess street to a purchaser from New Jersey.

Mrs. W. A. Harris is visiting friends in New York.

Miss Lena Wolff has been the guest of relatives and friends in Norwich.

On Columbia Green last Saturday the locals and West End nine of Williamste lined up against each other. The result was a victory for the West End by a score of 9 to 2.

Misses Cora and Fanny Robinson of Booston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter a portion of last week.

Ceell L. Gates, who with his family have been spending their summer vacation in this place, left on Wednesday to resume his Y. M. C. A. work in the southwest. Mr. Gates now has his headquarters at Kansas City and his work extends over six states. Previous for the work extends over six states. Previous for the work extends over six states.

Miss Doris E. Warfield is in New Britain the guest of Miss Mary E.

strawberry from her garden Septem-

spending the week in Mansfield with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Upton. Elmer Loomis returned to his home in Westfield, Mass., Tuesday after a visit at William H. Loomis'.

GILEAD

Arrangements for Rally Day Services Grange Meeting.

Charles Bliss and son Raymond Bliss of New York are visiting relatives here. Raymond Bliss is an excellent planist and has entertained several families in their respective homes by his fine playing.

The preparatory lecture was held at

the personage Friday evening.

Rally day services will be held at the church next Sunday afternoon.

R. D. Gilbert of West Medford, Mass. is spending the week with his parents.

Mrs. Anna Way and son Alfred spent a few days at Crescent Beach

apent a few days at Crescent Beach last week.

Mrs. D. H. Hodge has returned from visiting in Enfield, Mass.

Miss Anne Hutchinson spent a few days last week in Princeton, Mass., with her brother and family. Her niece Eva, who has spent most of the summer her, accompanied her home.

Miss Helen S. Foote of West Hartford and her brother Edward spent a few days at E. E. Foote's recently. Hebron grange meets at the hall next Friday evening.

Miss Doris Jones is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. W. Hill.

Daniel Holbrook of Willimantic called on relatives here Tuesday.

MASHAPAUG Big Bass Caught-Barn Set on Fire

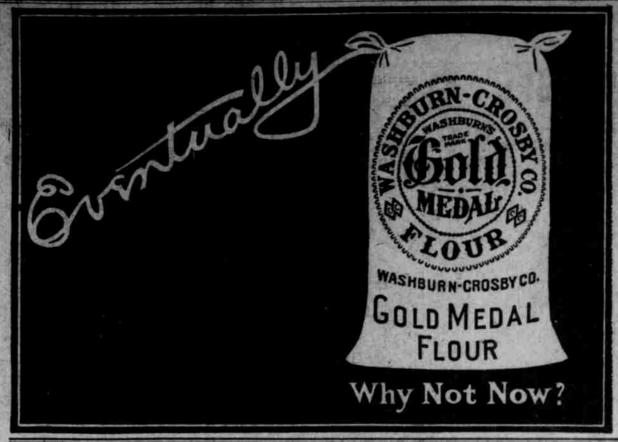
by Tramp.

Miss Frances Walker was a recent visitor in Southbridge.
Alexander Burke hast Saturday landed a three-pound and six ounce bass from Long Pond.
Dr. Johnson and family of New York are occupying the cottage at Terry's hotel.
Thomas H. Ryan and sons will occupy Mr. Campbeil's cottage the first week in September.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Paten of Southbridge and guests from Baltimore, Md., were registered at Terry's hotel Monday.

is being torn down; the new part will be put in good condition for occupacey. There is much speculation as to the fire that destroyed the big barn on the place a few days ago. There is no question but what it was set on fire by some tramp. by some tramp.

ELLINGTON

Choral Union Being Organized-Outing Notes.



SPRING HILL

Mrs. Marcy of Southbridge with Mr.

in Southbridge.

Aftert Slade spent a few days the past week with his daughter, Mrs. L.

Miller.

Mrs. Meyers and daughter Grace spent Sunday with the former's daugh-ter, Mrs. Hugh Graham, at the par-

WEST WILLINGTON.

Miss Edna Bugbee has returned rom a two weeks' visit in New Ha-

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I

autos are John T. and Moward McKriight and Lewis Edwards.

Miss Matie E. Niles is taking an outing in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Pinney and Mrs. Charter were in Springfield for sevral days recently.

A choral union is being formed for the fall and winter.

Miss Bohr has gone to the shore for a week.

SPRING HILL

Mrs. Catherine G. Geary is home from New Hampshire. Miss Florence Hayward is spending part of her vacation at home.

Town's Right of Way to Lake Established-A. O. U. W. Will Hold Open Meeting-Cecil L. Gates Goes South.

At a special town meeting held at Yeomans' hall last Saturday afternoon it was voted to have the school com-mittee under the new law consist of three members.

three members.

The report of the committee was heard on the Dixon road matter and the written opinion of Judge Henney of Hartford was read to the meeting. It was voted to appoint William C. Robinson a special agent to act for the town in this matter. He was also authorized to retain counsel for the town and take the necessary steps to estable and take the necessary steps to estab-lish and maintain the rights of the town and the public to the section of road or highway in question. About forty voters were present and the vote passed without a dissenting voice.

Robinson Family Reunion.

The Robinson families held their annual family reunion and picnic at Columbia lake on Friday of last week. About forty representatives of the different families were present from Boston, New York, Lebanon and Columbia.

It is reported that Benjamin Bittan has collable learners from Boston and Columbia.

has sold his large farm located in West street to a purchaser from New Jer-

work extends over six states. Previous to this he worked ten years in the south, with headquarters at Atlanta. Station the guest of New York, who is Control Weirauch of New York, who is a poor health, is with his sister, Mrs. On Monday evening, Sept. 13, the local order of A. O. U. W., hold an open meeting. Grand Master Workman John C. Trant of Hartford and George C. Strait of grand recorder, of New

C. Stroh, state grand recorder, of New Haven, are expected to be present. The Liberty Hill people held a picnic at Columbia lake on Wednesday.

SOUTH COVENTRY

Notes of the Vacation Season-Topliff Family at Old Homestead.

Augustuc Wolfrum has removed to Glastonbury where he will make his home with a niece, Mrs. James Swan, Rev. Nestor Light and family have returned from their vacation at returned from their vacation at Quaker Hill, Waterford. John Hull of Pittsfield, Mass., is

spending three weeks' vacation at his ome here. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fiske of Northampton, Mass., are visiting at D.

ampton, Mass., are visiting at D. W. Fiske's.
Waiter Rosebrooks of Webster, Mass., is at the home of his father, George L. Rosebrooks on South street.
Mrs. C. E. Hoxie has returned to Lowell, Mass., after a visit with her mother and sister. Mr. Hoxie spent a short time here, returning with Mrs. Hoxie. Hoxie.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson is visiting rela-tives in Rochdale and Milford, Mass. N. Searle Light has been spending several days in town before returning to his duties at the Hackensack, N. J. high school.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Topliff, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Topliff and daughter and Harry Topliff of Wauregan, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Topliff and child of Dayville, are at the Topliff home-

stead.

Miss Grace Bradbury is visiting friends in Westerly, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis of New York were Sunday visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Kingsbury are away on a vacation. They will visit New York among other places. Ellizabeth and Elizabeth rough Elizabeth. Elizabeth and Elinor Kingsbury are with their aunt, Miss Grace Bradbury, who is visiting in Westerly.

TURNERVILLE.

Mrs. Robert Generous spent the week-end with her parents in Baltic. A. E. Jacquith has painted the schoolhouse inside and out. Mrs. D. F. Jacquith spent part of ast week with her parents in South

Coventry.

The slik mill owned by Eisinstein & Co. was started Monday. The owner intends to hire only people with fam-ilies, so as to have his tenement houses occupied.

Mrs. T. R. Prentice and children visited Mrs. Louis Helm of Stafford

SOUTH CANTERBURY.

Springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Larkham and Mrs. George E. Larkham of Canterbury and Mrs. H. E. Larkham of Plain Hill, Norwich, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lin N. Clark Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie E. Clark, who was taken ill Wednesday morning showed no improvement Thursday.

of her sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Albro of Hope, and Mrs. Walter Pierce of Ark-wright, R. I. Mrs. T. H. Barber visited relatives in Thornton, R. I. last week. A. P. Chase and family enjoyed a chore dinner at Rocky Point Wednes-

Mrs. Mary Austin, who has been ill several months, is not so well this The Mission hand is to have another quilifing this (Saturday) afternoon. Mr. Donovan carrier on route No. 1, from Eagleville, has been enjoying a well earned vacation. By convice

ROCKVILLE well earned vacation. By courtesy and faithful attention to business Mr. Donovan has won for himself many Prof. O. L. Burdick and family and Miss Lottie Burdick went to Narragansett Pler Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Schofield, who have been in Nova Scotia for a month,

Miss Elva Woodmanee has returned from a visit to Providence,
Mrs. Osmas Edwards and family and
Miss Ada Woodmansee have been
spending a few days at Quonocontaug
Beach. have been in Nova Scotia for a month, have returned.

The usan who hired the Wheeler place has purchased it; also some adjoining land.

Mr. and Mrs Orrin Nason are occurpying their new home. Fred Nason has been on Spring Hill recently.

Mrs. Dart of Vernon, who was an over Sunday visitor at Arthur Palmer's, sang a pleasing solo at the morning service Sunday.

Some of the young people were at Lake Wamgausnbaug on Tuesday.

The schools in town reopen Tuesday, Sept. 7th, with some changes in teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Kenyon returned home Tuesday night from a brief visit with friends in Connecti-Professor and Mrs. Oscar L. Burdick and daughter. Maids, of Stamford, Conn., who have been spending the summer with Miss Lottle Burdick, re-turned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kenyon have

been spending the week at Quone teachers.

Also Martin Plaherty, with a party from the city and vicinity, went to Watch Hill Monday. taug.

Mrs. Jennie Clough of Providence and Mrs. David Baggs and daughter of Westerl yfiave been guests of Mrs. J. P. Greene.

J. P. Green has been confined to his home by illness.

George Charnley, who has been living at Canonchet a few years, has moved back to his former home here.

HOPKINTON

A number of local residents picnicked at Quonochontaug Tuesday.

Hon. Charles R. Brayton of Providence, who is spending the summer at Watch Hill, was a caller in town on

Watch Hill, was a caller in town on Tuesday.

Fred Dalton, of Haddam, Ct., was a caller in town last week. Through the kindness of Mr. Dalton, Miss M. Fannie T. Cole enjoyed an automobile ride to Watch Hill Saturday.

An ell is being built to the residence of the Cole family.

Roger M. Lewis and family entertained the Misses Paimer from Pendleton Hill Saturday.

Lewis F. Randolph, Jr., is employed in Meirose, Mass.

Thomas F. Champlin and Welcome Main are cutting the brush and weeds

ven.
Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Moore and Miss
Mabel Moore of West Warren, Mass.
and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker and
daughter of South Windham were
guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs.
F. B. Converse. Main are cutting the brush and weeds beside the state road between the town asylum and this village. Thomas H.

ARCADIA

Barber & Reynolds went to Provience on business Monday.

Miss Genava Hadfield is the guest business of Deacon Roger W. Lewis.

DR. King's Restoration Method



THOMAS JEFFERSON KING D. D. S.,

Originator of Dr. King's Restoration Method for the natural restoration of teeth—originator of the King Safe System of Painless Dentistry and Inventor of the "Natural Gum" Set of Teeth, Etc., Etc. All rights reserved.

What It Does for Toothless People By means of this wonderful method we are able to give back to a patient the full set of teeth he or she started in with in the beginning. All we require is two or more teeth in each jaw to work from, and we shall not resort to plates or ordinary bridgework in the process of the work. Your mouth will be free from in-

cumbrances Before we accomplish this result we put the gums and the natural teeth in a healthy condition, tightening the teeth which may be loose and curing pyorrhea if the patient is afflicted with that dreadful dis-

All of the teeth we supply are practical teeth; each set in its own practical teeth; each set in its own socket following nature's plan, so that the strain is equally divided. One is able to bite on these teeth and use them in exactly the same manner as he would his natural teeth. They match nature's teeth so closely as to deceive experts. They are beautiful to look at and a source of constant delight to the one who wears them.

A PAINLESS PROCESS

An impression has gone forth that there is some surgical operation connected with this method of resturing missing teeth. Some people have written in to know if we bore down into the bone and put the

Others have an idea we set the new toeth into the sockets where the natural teeth were originally. It is quite natural that some unthinking people would ask such ques-

tions, and in order that they may be fully answered we will state that there is no bering, no cutting, no implantation about this method, nothing about the work that is painful while it is being done or afterward. Patients leave the office with these teeth in place and at once begin chewing meat, eating candy, toast, or anything else with the same comfort they would enjoy if every tooth in their head had grown there.

storation Method would not be a success. It would be no better than ordinary bridgework or partial plates.

If we couldn't promise this and make good on the promise, the Re-

WE ARE GENERAL PRACTITIONERS All Forms of Dentistry Treated by Experts. While the Restoration Method is our great specialt—we are general dental practitioners as well. From the simplest filling to the most intricate piece of porcelain work, our experts are at the service of the

Naturally we would do such work well, much better than it could be done in a one-man office, for the operators employed here are all men of the very highest skill. They need to be to do the Restoration work. Bunglers would not be tolerated in our office for a day, neither would dental students. We demand the finished craftsman, both at the operating chair and in the laboratory.

KING DENTAL PARLORS,

Dr. Jackson, Manager.

Franklin Square, Norwich, Cuno.